

Southeast Missouri swamped

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Seven to nine inches of rain caused major flooding damage early today to a business district in the western part of Cape Girardeau, authorities said.

Water in some businesses reached a depth of eight feet, said Brian Miller, Cape Girardeau County Civil Service Director.

More than seven inches of rain was reported in Poplar Bluff, with the Black River approaching record levels, according to Civil Defense Coordinator Lloyd Miller.

Heavy rain fell throughout southeast Missouri, flooding many roads with four

or more inches of water and closing several rural school districts.

High winds also were reported throughout the area, with the Portageville police department reporting that a 242-foot radio tower operated by KMIS was blown over early today.

Several hundred persons were evacuated from their homes in Cape Girardeau and several dozen persons in Jackson and others in scattered areas including Poplar Bluff also left their homes, authorities said.

A check by an engineer showed some washing of the dam, but no major damage, Miller said.

Miller said the rain began in Cape Girardeau about 4:30 p.m. "It really didn't get bad until about dusk. Then it just poured down constantly in sheets until about 10:30 last night," Miller said. Rain continued intermittently throughout the night.

At one time authorities feared that the North Hills Estate Dam, north of Cape Girardeau might break. Miller said at one time water 40 yards wide flowed across the structure.

A check by an engineer showed some washing of the dam, but no major damage, Miller said.

(Please see SWAMPED, Page 4)

Dissident support could harm SALT: Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev opened nuclear arms talks with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance today with a warning that American support of dissidents in Russia could undermine U.S.-Soviet relations.

Brezhnev's comments at the closed-door opening session were reported by U.S. officials and the Soviet news agency Tass.

Evidently aiming at President Carter's public support of Soviet dissidents, Brezhnev was quoted saying U.S. policy does not "square with the principles of

equality and noninterference in the internal affairs of each other."

He said this could make a "constructive development of relations between the two countries ... impossible."

Vance's spokesman, Hodding Carter, said the secretary did not respond to Brezhnev's remarks. He said Vance read a formal paper reviewing general bilateral and international relationships and calling for a full range of discussions during the next three days of talks.

U.S. officials said they had expected a

human rights attack and the first Brezhnev-Vance session went about as expected.

Brezhnev's statement was reinforced later in the day in a luncheon toast by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

He referred to statement of principles agreed to by Brezhnev and then-President Richard M. Nixon in which both sides agreed on the need for equality and "non-interference in internal affairs of each other."

Gromyko said the United States con-

firmed these principles when it signed the final declaration on European security and cooperation in Helsinki in 1975.

If good relations between Washington and Moscow are to develop, Gromyko went on, they must adhere to these principles. "It would be a serious mistake to think otherwise," he said.

Once again, Vance made no direct reference to human rights in his answer to toast.

After expressing his gratitude for the welcome he had received, the secretary spoke of the need to continue "the quest

of reducing the threat of war and curbing the arms race."

Before the meeting with Brezhnev began, he and Vance posed for photographers and exchanged the pleasantries.

Vance told a news conference Sunday that the problems that have blocked conclusion of the second Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement "are something of the past."

"What I'm looking forward to now is the future. What I'm looking for is a SALT-2 agreement," he said. "It is possi-

ble to have a comprehensive agreement by October. It will mean that everybody will have to work very hard."

SALT-1, the first five-year treaty limiting the two superpowers' nuclear arsenals, expires in October. If it is not extended or replaced, there will be no restraint on the nuclear arms race.

Vance planned to propose a comprehensive treaty that would make substantial reductions in each nation's missiles and bombers that can deliver nuclear warheads.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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562 killed

Jumbo jet crash worst in history

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — The Spanish air ministry said today the death toll from the fiery collision here of Pan American and KLM jumbo jets had climbed to 562. It was the worst aviation disaster in history.

Spanish officials said 72 persons survived Sunday's collision of the two Boeing 747s on the fog-shrouded runway. All the survivors were aboard the American plane. Eleven were listed in very serious or grave condition.

"The whole plane was on fire and people were crying and screaming trying to get out," said James Naik, 37, of Cupertino, Calif. "Within just a few seconds the metal started to come apart."

Pending an official finding, there were conflicting reports on the sequence of events leading to the crash.

The Spanish news agency Cifra quoted airport sources as saying the flight recorder from the American plane indicated the collision may have been caused by a misunderstanding on the part of the Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubb of Centerport, N.Y.

In New York, a Pan American spokesman said the airline expected "anything substantive" concerning the cause of the collision to come from a U.S. government investigating team sent to the crash site "and anything else we view with concern."

Sources quoted by Cifra said the recorder showed the airport control tower had ordered the Pan American plane to move onto the main runway. The sources said the U.S. crew apparently misunderstood the order and taxied onto another runway where the KLM plane was taking off.

But Cifra quoted Grubb, who was hospitalized at the Santa Cruz General Hospital, as saying he was taxiing down the main runway at the time of the collision.

"The crew saw nothing right up to the moment of impact," he was quoted as saying.

Another survivor, Roland Brusco Jr., of Longview, Wash., said the passengers

were told the KLM jet was to hold its departure while the Pan American plane taxied across the runway to await its turn for takeoff.

"According to our pilot, the other plane was to hold at the other end of the runway," Brusco told the Portland Oregonian newspaper by telephone. "We pulled out and followed them. Just as we got to the off ramp, where we would get out of the way, well, communications must have gotten mixed up."

He said the Pan American plane was taxiing when "all of a sudden we were turning and someone was screaming that KLM was taking off. ... Everyone was screaming."

John Hackette of Nashville, Tenn., said his fiancee, stewardess Joan Jackson, told him the Pan Am pilot saw the other jet "and tried to get out of his way but it was too late."

Those who survived the holocaust of fire and explosions were thrown from the plane on impact or managed to scramble to safety before the flames filled the passenger compartment.

One survivor, John Charles Amadour, 35, of Marina Del Ray, Calif., telephoned his father that "he looked out on the runway and saw the (KLM) plane coming right at him," his father said.

"He ducked down to put his head between his knees and he heard the grinding and the crash. He looked up and said the plane was split in three pieces..."

"He felt as if he was in an oven. He said he was afraid he was going to be roasted. ... He was clattering to get to this opening. Others were too. They were fighting and pushing. Finally he jumped about 12 feet, right into the rim of the fire and he landed on his back."

Investigators were en route to Tenerife from the United States, the Spanish mainland and the Netherlands to try to determine the cause of the collision. The U.S. Embassy in Madrid sent an eight-man delegation including a doctor, and three U.S. Air Force C130 transports were ordered from bases in the Canaries and West Germany to move the dead and injured.

Wasson may close ambulance company

Pettis County Ambulance Inc., 626 East Fifth, will go out of business by the first of May unless it receives some form of financial subsidy or assistance to offset growing losses, according to owner-operator Joe Wasson.

Wasson, who started the firm seven years ago, ran an advertisement in Sunday's Democrat-Capital and in Kansas City papers listing the firm for sale.

"I am very discouraged...we go out on calls and they don't pay their bill..." Wasson said Monday morning when asked why he was trying to sell the firm.

Wasson has approached the City Council and County Court on more than one occasion in recent years with the same request — a subsidy or guarantee of some kind to help offset his losses. Many of his calls originate from city and county officials, Wasson said, and they are the calls for which charges are least likely to be paid.

The ambulance firm has made 160

calls since the first of the year, Wasson said Monday, and payments have been received on only 33 of those. Fifty of the calls originated as the result of traffic accidents or similar emergencies.

Wasson said he would like a monthly subsidy that would meet his overhead expenses. He said he thought an ambulance subsidy was just as important as subsidizing taxi fares for the elderly, and also cited Bothwell Hospital's contracting with a firm to provide emergency room service as an example of using public funds for a needed service.

His recent attempts to contact Mayor Allen Hawkins on a subsidy proposal have been futile, Wasson said.

Wasson added that he had been offered a state political appointment, and has until May 1 to accept it.

If Pettis County Ambulance closes, this would leave Sedalia Ambulance Service, a smaller operation, as the only ambulance company in Sedalia.

Busy week closes out city, school contests

As the April 5 elections draw closer, candidate information sessions will be held this week to acquaint citizens with the various aspirants for public office.

The week will begin tonight with three such meetings. All six candidates for the Board of Education have indicated they will appear at a Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters candidate information session to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Local attorney Kenneth Romines will be the guest speaker at the First Ward Republican rally for City Council nominee Dr. Robert Vit. The rally will be held at 7 p.m. at Mark Twain School. The Democrats will hold a Third Ward rally at 7:30 p.m. featuring council candidate

respond to questions from the audience. The league questions will be: What problems do you see for the Sedalia 200 school district at present and what problems do you foresee in the future? What do you see as your relationship to the patrons of the district, the faculty, the students and the superintendent? and why are you running for the school board?

The candidates for three-year terms on the board are Jack Robinson, Lacy Belt, Mrs. Alyce Williams, Wayne E. Colflesh, Paul Klover and Mrs. Jane Dugan.

The candidates will each have seven minutes to answer three questions posed in advance by the league. They later will

(Please see RALLIES, Page 4)

inside

Six students win awards at the school district's science fair. Page 5.

Major league ballclubs trim rosters and swap players in preparation for the opening of the baseball season. Sports, page 9.

Truth in repair legislation awaits action by the Missouri Senate this week. Page 12.

of reducing the threat of war and curbing the arms race."

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Vance planned to propose a comprehensive treaty that would make substantial reductions in each nation's missiles and bombers that can deliver nuclear warheads.

**Auction block**

Hundreds of people turned out to bid on items ranging from golf clubs to used cars Saturday at the Sedalia Rotary Club's third annual auction at the National Guard Armory, Ninth and Ohio. It is estimated that the club grossed approximately \$5,500 from the sale

of items, which were all donated by Rotary members and area business. Larry McRoy, club president, said proceeds from the sale will be used as part of a \$10,000 pledge the club has made to help finance the new city park.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Carter's mother attends fair show

Hidden Hauptmann letter may revive guilt doubts

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — In a letter to his mother, convicted Lindbergh baby killer Bruno Richard Hauptmann ridiculed evidence used against him and said his defense attorney cooperated with the prosecution and was often drunk.

The letter was never delivered or otherwise made public. It was hidden for 40 years in the personal papers of Col. Mark Kimberling, warden at Trenton State Prison in the mid-1930s.

It presents no new evidence but may serve to revive doubts about Hauptmann's guilt which have circulated since he died in the electric chair on April 2, 1936.

Copies of the letter were obtained by The Associated Press and The New York Daily News.

Hauptmann said he "was condemned without having the slightest idea of the crime. Also, I have never in my life seen the unfortunate child and if anyone should ask me where the Lindbergh house is, I could not give him any information, even with the best of intentions."

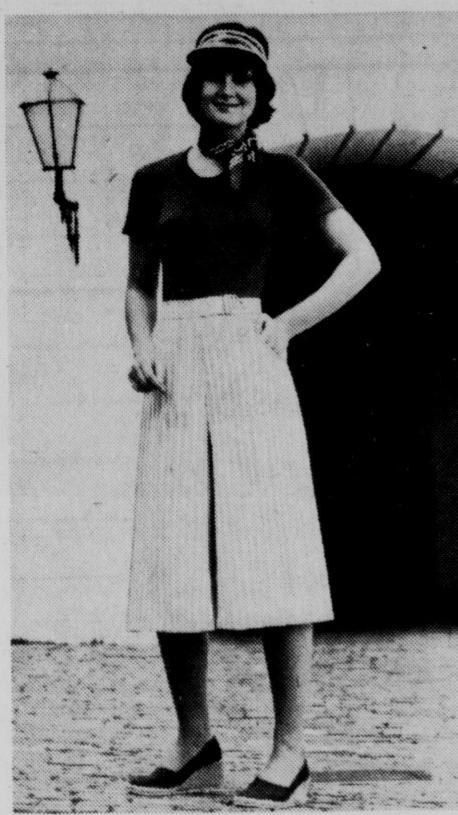
He especially disliked his former chief attorney, Ed-

ward Reilly, a renowned New York criminal lawyer brought into the case by the Hearst newspapers without consulting Hauptmann.

"How my chief counsel at the trial acted or how he could act so, I cannot comprehend. According to my opinion, I believe that I am 100 per cent certain when I say that he worked together with the prosecutor. I had an opportunity to explain my case to him only five minutes. He simply did not come to me, or if he came for three to five minutes, he was often drunk. How could I talk with him?" Hauptmann complained.

Hauptmann tried to prove in the letter that some of the evidence must have been fabricated by police.

He wants to return to babysit for my children. I'm wondering if there is any danger to my children if she



Consider the culotte

The culotte combines the comfort of pants with the gracefulness of the skirt. The style at left is designed in updated ticking stripe on a natural-

looking homespun weave. The gaucho look culotte and vest at right in denim has contrast stitching along the collar and hips.

living today

Polly's pointers

Use vinegar on glass oven door

BY POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I recently purchased a natural leather handbag that is spotted with blood that seeped through the package when I was carrying fresh beef. The blood dripped through to the leather so I would like to know how to remove these stains as the purse is a light tan color. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated. — DEBBIE.

DEAR DEBBIE — There must necessarily be a lot of "ifs" in any answer to your problem. If the purse is a synthetic leather that has a finish on it, such stains might be wiped off with a cloth dipped in a mixture of household ammonia and water. Do test in an inconspicuous spot first. Or you might try sponging with cold water and then rub with the suds from a detergent and water mixture. This is no sure cure because of the possibility that the blood might have penetrated into the leather, but it might be worth a try.

Have you thought of having the purse dyed? I recently had some leather shoes dyed that came out most satisfactorily. Some even buy such kits and dye leather themselves. But be sure you change the color to one as dark as the spots. — POLLY.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Can you advise me of a good way to clean the inside glass on my range oven door? I have tried a number of commercial glass cleaning products but nothing will remove the baked-on grease. I will watch for answers. — MILDRED.

DEAR MILDRED — One dealer in ranges suggests vinegar and water for such cleaning. A couple of others recommend that non-abrasive bar cleaner that many use on windows and that makes a powder on the glass and can be washed off. Both say it does not scratch and has worked successfully on stoves that have been fire damaged. — POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

(NEA)

Guest artists to entertain music club

A program of operatic arias and duets will be presented to the Helen G. Steele Music Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heard Memorial Club House.

The guest artist program, to be given by Patti Gallagher, Judith Auer and Earl Colman, faculty members at Stephens College, Columbia, was originally scheduled in January. Leslie Petteys, the group's accompanist, is also a

faculty member at Stephens.
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Fill your home-made Easter basket

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

How many families have pictures of their children when they were tots showing them happily clutching a well-filled Easter basket? Egg rolling and the filling of mini-baskets with candies and fruit remain customs for many. Making and filling baskets keep many kindergarten classes busy as Easter nears.

Here are some Easter candies and cookies to make and instructions on how to make a basket from an orange just for those special youngsters' delight.

ORANGE EASTER BASKET COOKIES

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup packed light brown sugar
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated orange rind
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 cup raisins
1 cup quick or regular oats, uncooked
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts

In large mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and orange rind. In a small bowl mix flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add to cream mixture alternately with undiluted orange juice concentrate and milk. Stir in raisins, oats and nuts. Drop by teaspoon 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake in 350-degree oven 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove to rack and cool. Makes about 4 dozen.

GOOD HEALTH EASTER CANDIES

2 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped walnuts
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup snipped pitted dates
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light corn syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted

diluted
1 can (3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces) flaked coconut
Combine all ingredients except coconut in bowl. Mix well. Shape into balls about three-fourths of an inch in diameter. Roll each ball in coconut. Store in air-tight container. Flavor improves on storage. Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

EASTER BASKETS
To make handle, make two vertical cuts in top of orange one-fourth inch apart, going halfway down sides of orange. At right angles to these cuts, make two other cuts to form two open L shapes. Cut out pulp from handle and inside of basket. (This may be reserved for later use in juice or fruit cup mixtures.) Pull out membrane. Fill orange basket with Good Health Easter Candies.

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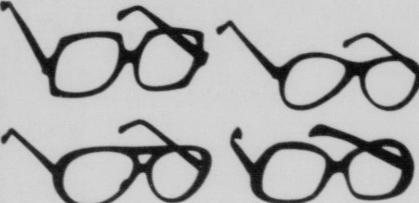
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Easter goodies

Youngsters will enjoy these orange Easter basket cookies and candies. (NEA)

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1 27
STATE FAIR CENTER — SEDALIA

Death Notices



Raymond M. Whittall

Raymond M. Whittall, 70, 121 South Osage, died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday at his home after suffering an apparent stroke.

He was born March 3, 1907, in Johnson County, son of the late Ben Franklin and Rosie Belle Parks Whittall. He married Iris Helen Hunter on Jan. 28, 1926, and she died June 29, 1964. He married Anita Bernice Grinstead in August, 1968, at Springfield, and she died Oct. 7, 1971.

Mr. Whittall had lived in Sedalia the past 20 years. He spent his early life in farming and was employed as Sedalia's milk inspector from 1960 to 1974.

Survivors include a son, Harold Lee Whittall, LaMonte; two brothers, W. L. Whittall, 2403 Margaret; Gus Whittall, LaMonte; a step-daughter, Mrs. Anita Bunch, 408 East Boonville; a step-son, Roger Grinstead, state of New York; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger Sonnenberg officiating.

Pallbearers will be Woodrow Garrison, Bob Brown, Herbert Brockhouse, Eugene Viets, Gary Johnson and Nelson Lee.

Burial will be in Green Ridge Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Ernest T. vonBuelow

FLORENCE — Ernest Theodore vonBuelow, 89, died at 2:45 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born May 13, 1887, in Chicago, son of the late Bodo J. and Henrietta Nethe vonBuelow. He married Lola Dexheimer on Aug. 18, 1948, and she survives of the home here.

Mr. vonBuelow had lived here the past five years. He was a Navy veteran of World War One and retired from the Uniroyal Rubber Co.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Ernest vonBuelow, San Jose, Calif.; John vonBuelow, San Gabriel, Calif.; Carl vonBuelow, Knoxville, Tenn.; a daughter, Mrs. Henriette Stempel, Sacramento, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Long Beach, Calif.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

Mrs. Jewell Whittaker

Mrs. Jewell Mae Whittaker, 75, 707 West 10th, died early Monday morning from an apparent heart attack.

She was born March 28, 1902, in Cross Timbers, Mo., daughter of the late John and Minnie Russell Brown.

Mrs. Whittaker had lived in Warsaw for many years before moving to Sedalia seven years ago.

Survivors include one son, John Stevens, Lincoln, Neb.; and one daughter, Miss Jean Stevens, of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw.

Mrs. Anna Chevalier

Mrs. Anna C. Chevalier, 90, died at 6:45 a.m. Monday at the Hawthorne House, where she had resided since June, 1975.

She was born Feb. 7, 1887, near Marthasville, Mo., daughter of the late Herman Henry Eilers and Catherine Maria Bierbaum. On Sept. 8, 1910, she was married to August A. Chevalier, who died in October, 1970.

Mrs. Chevalier had lived in the LaMonte area and had lived near Knob Noster for more than four years after the death of her husband. She was a member of the Immanuel United Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, William A. Chevalier, LaMonte; one daughter, Mrs. E.O. (Martha) Price, Knob Noster; one sister, Mrs. Walter (Emma) Chevalier, Marshall; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte with the Rev. Marvin Albright, assisted by the Rev. John Teece, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Lawrence Bayer

QUINCY, Mo. — Lawrence (Larry) Bayer, 70, died at 9 a.m. Sunday from an apparent heart attack at his home here.

He was born in Port Allegheny, Pa., son of the late John and Eva Steele Bayer. He married Maude Dulaney May 30, 1929, in Sedalia, who survives of the home here.

Also surviving are two sons, John Bayer, Hazelwood, Mo.; Bill Bayer, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. Gineth Hudson officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw.

Mrs. Annie Dyke

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Dyke, 88, who died at 9 a.m. Friday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Green Ridge Baptist Church with the Rev. Warren Haley officiating.

Burial will be in Green Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Claus Lutjen

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Claus Lutjen, 92, who died at 12:25 p.m. Saturday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home here, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bethlehem Church with the Rev. William Medler officiating.

Burial will be in Monsees Cemetery near here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Fox Funeral Home here. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

Break-in noted at MFA building

Police are investigating a break-in at the MFA Transportation building, 303 North Park, which occurred about 8:50 p.m. Sunday.

Although nothing was reported taken in the break-in, a door glass, valued at \$75, was broken to enter the building. An employee told police that he saw three youths running west from the building.

In other police news, Kimberly Heywood, Kansas City, reported the theft of her purse about 10:25 p.m. Sunday while she was at Maxine's Restaurant, 200 Industrial Drive. She told police she left the purse by her chair while dancing and returned to find it missing. The purse contained numerous personal items and \$21 in cash. Police said they have three suspects under investigation in the incident.

Stallone, 'Rocky' favorites in Oscar ceremony tonight

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's that time of year again, when nominees for the film industry's highest award wait to see which among them will be called to the stage to be handed a slim gold statuette named Oscar.

The ceremony at the Music Center, for those who in the judgment of their peers contributed the most to the motion picture screen, will be telecast nationally tonight by ABC.

One question was whether the late Peter Finch would be honored for his performance in "Network," the first such post-humous award in the Academy's 49 years.

The "best actor" statuette could also go to Sylvester Stallone, writer and star of the story of a Philadelphia boxer.

At curtain time, Stallone and "Rocky" seemed to be the favorites for the big prizes.

Regardless, it didn't appear that the acting Oscar would be spurned as it was in recent years by George C. Scott and Marlon Brando.

All of the living nominees were to be present except the ailing Laurence Olivier. Even publicity-shy Robert DeNiro, nominated as best actor for "Taxi Driver," agreed to attend.

Producer William Friedkin "The Exorcist" has promised to keep the show moving. The only production number

scheduled features Ann-Margret performing a new song, "Magic Circle," at the beginning and end.

Red Skelton was picked to introduce a brief film celebrating 50 years of sound movies, and film clips outlining the career of Pandro S. Berman, winner of the Irving Thalberg award.

Although not nominated for best-actress honors, Barbra Streisand is appearing to perform "Evergreen, Love Theme from 'A Star Is Born.'" Other musical performers of nominated songs are Ben Vereen, Tom Jones, Eddie Albert and Lee Vivian.

ABC is telecasting the ceremonies beginning at 10 p.m. EST. Running time of 2½ hours could be extended by lengthy acceptance speeches.

Nominated for best picture were "All The President's Men," "Bound for Glory," "Network," "Rocky" and "Taxi Driver."

Besides Stallone, DeNiro and Finch, best-actor nominees are William Holden in "Network," and Giancarlo Giannini in "Seven Beauties."

The candidates for best actress: Marie-Christine Barrault, "Cousin Cousine;" Faye Dunaway, "Network;" Talia Shire, "Rocky;" Sissy Spacek, "Carrie," and Liv Ullmann, "Face to Face."

★ Rallies

(Continued from Page 1)

Carl Franklin at Whittier School.

Other Republican rallies this week will be held at the following places: Tuesday, Second Ward rally featuring Tom Deuschle at 8 p.m. at Washington School; Wednesday, Third Ward rally featuring Stanley Cox at 7:30 p.m. at Whittier School; and Thursday, Fourth Ward rally featuring Robert Eidson at 7:30 p.m. at Horace Mann School.

The GOP council candidates will also appear at their respective ward rallies. The Republican candidates, in addition to Vit, are: Lee Richardson, Second Ward; Ed Kuligowski, Third Ward; and Larry Stephenson, Fourth Ward.

Additional Democrat rallies will be held at 7:30 p.m. as follows: Tuesday, First Ward rally featuring candidate Delmar Gann at Mark Twain School; Wednesday, Fourth Ward rally featuring Roy Talbot at Horace Mann School; and Thursday, Second Ward rally at Washington School featuring Art Bethke.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClees, Warsaw, at 6:19 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Buford, Cole Camp, at 7:21 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kephart, Versailles, at 2:41 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Hughesville, at 8:53 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Dannie Tugge, Houstonia, admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Jack Lemmons, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Faye Daugherty, Richmond; Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Knob Noster; Martin L. Wade, LaMonte; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Smithton couple taken to hospital

OTTERVILLE — A Smithton couple was injured when the car in which they were riding ran off the road and struck an embankment on Highway 50, one-tenth of a mile west of Route A, about 3 a.m. Sunday.

Harold Huddleston Jr., 18, and his wife, Tanya, 17, were treated at Bothwell Hospital. Huddleston was treated for a laceration to his chin and released. His wife was listed in stable condition Monday morning following admittance for observation in the maternity ward. She is 8 months pregnant, according to the patrol.

Huddleston fell asleep at the wheel of his westbound 1970 Chevrolet, according to the patrol, and the vehicle ran off the left side of the road, through a fence and struck an embankment.

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Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted

Mrs. Cleo McCune, 1302 East Sixth.

Dismissed

Mrs. Ethel Yokley, Knob Noster; Mrs. Regina Madorin, 507 State Fair; Mrs. Clara Krumtum, 469 Welch Court; Mrs. Charles Bobbitt, Otterville; Mrs. Lloyd Gillum, 804 Ruth Ann Drive; Mrs. Ruth Shaffer, 235½ South Quincy; Mrs. Richard Oliver and son, 1514 East Seventh; Mrs. Robert Crouch, LaMonte; Jack Newby, Route 3; Warren Hibbard, 2414 Golf.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Shumake, 2301 West First, at 5:28 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Vincent, Windsor. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Shumake, Windsor.

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MONUMENTS

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
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The 23rd performance tested bull sale will be held in Columbia April 1, starting at 9 a.m. A total of 134 bulls will be sold.

New guide sheets

Guide Sheets No. 501 and 855 are available at the Extension Center. No. 501 covers protection for you when your real property is taken by federally-financed programs. No. 855 reviews the legal aspects of using pesticides and the liabilities involved.

Outlook

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday At the REA the quarterly outlook meeting will be held on livestock and grains. The advantages of good marketing decisions mean more dollars to you than they ever did. Costs are increasing faster than returns. No one person has all the right answers when to sell. It is up to you to make the final decision when to sell. Come and get more information about what others think will happen and why.

Wood foundations

For quite some time I have watched with interest the literature on wood foundations and basements for homes that has crossed my desk. Research has shown they are durable, dry, warm and easily adapted to use as prime living space.

The "all weather wood foundation" (AWWF) is really a stud wall structure with a plywood sheathing. The whole basement is enclosed in a six-mil polyethylene plastic cover. All wood members are treated with a solution of chrome-copper-arsenate (CCA) preservative to a specified minimum retention of the solution. A system of moisture control featuring a four-inch

layer of rock ballast under the whole foundation is an integral part of the AWWF.

If properly constructed it will be dry and less humid than a concrete basement. The AWWF is an engineered structure and accepted by HUD, FHA and Farmers Home Administration.

What prevents the wood from decaying or being attacked by termites? All wood parts are treated with CCA. This wood preservative protects the wood from deterioration for an extended period of time, about 50 years would be a conservative estimate.

Most estimates show the AWWF to be less expensive. One of the advantages of wood basements is that they are dry, warm and available as prime living space as originally constructed. Concrete foundations require considerable added cost to convert a raw basement into a habitable area. If this situation is taken into account, the AWWF is considerably cheaper.

For more information on this subject ask for MU Guide No. 5510 at the Extension office.

Landscape trees

With limited space around many homes, one might consider plants that serve dual purposes. One such plant is the pecan. Not only is the pecan useful for the nuts it produces, but it is an attractive ornamental shade tree.

Leaves are bright, glossy green, and the tree is the fastest growing of the hickories.

They should have good soil and be watered during late summer when the nuts are filling. Their ideal location is on deep, fertile soil that is well supplied with moisture but not swampy. Upland soils may not be suitable for commercial pecan production, but it will grow satisfactorily nuts for home use.

In selecting one or more pecan trees for the home grounds, select Northern rather than Southern varieties. Some of the northern paper shell pecans available include Major, Hardy Giant, Perque, Indiana, Colby and Giles.

Pecans grow with a large, deep taproot. This type of root growth makes them more difficult to dig and transplant than some other trees. Part of this taproot often is cut in digging, and transplanting is easiest with smaller trees.

Even though some of the taproot may have been cut, the planting will still require a deep hole. Set the tree so that it is at about the same level as it was growing in the nursery.

The point on the trunk where the plant was budded, as are all improved varieties, will have a slight crook in it. This budded spot should then be about six inches above ground level.

For best nut production, plant two trees of different varieties. If your neighbor has a tree, however, this may not be necessary as the pollen may be carried by wind for as much as one third to one half mile. It will require eight or more years for your first nut crop.



Who hid the dock?

If you wanted to sail your boat on Dallas' White Rock Lake Sunday you first had to find the dock that led you to your boat. These persons spent five minutes locating the dock, then made

their way through hip-deep water. The lake level rose following more than 4 inches of rain during a 24-hour period beginning Saturday.

(UPI)

School district science fair

Six students win awards

Six winners were named this weekend in the annual Sedalia school district science fair at the Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria.

The winners were: Alan Briscoe, Horace Mann School, fourth grade, for "solar heating;" Kami Rodgers, Horace Mann School, fifth grade, for "the electrical con-

ductivity of various reproduction;" and Ann substances;" Michael Thomas, Smith-Cotton High School, ninth grade, for "effects of light upon the energy for heating purposes;" Robben Sands, Junior High School, seventh grade, for "shot penetration;" Scott West, Junior High School, eighth grade, for "effects of certain foods on paramecium melanogaster by dionaea muscipula."

In addition to winning in their grade categories, Alan Briscoe won the outstanding award in the junior division — grades 4 through 6 — and Robben Sands won the outstanding award in the intermediate division — grades 7 through 9. No outstanding awards were given in the senior division or grades 10 through 12.

If the wheat price, which averaged \$2.44 a bushel at the farm Feb. 15 reached \$3.15 in the open market, the incentives would be withdrawn.

If the price kept climbing to \$3.94, USDA would call in the loan.

"He or she doesn't have to sell at that price," Bergland said. "Anyone can gamble on a higher price if they want, but

Area man nominated

CREIGHTON — Garnett Salmon, Creighton, has been nominated by Sen. Thomas Eagleton to serve as chairman of the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Committee.

Eagleton's recommendation was made recently to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

The ASCS administers various federal farm programs through its state committees and farm-elected county committees. These programs include price support loans on commodities, loans on storage facilities and grain-drying equipment, conservation and land-use programs and disaster relief programs. The state committee sets policies which are implemented by the state ASCS executive director, hears appeals from decisions by county ASCS committees and performs other functions.

Salmon operates a 1,500-acre grain farm, on which he also raises buffalo, llama and elk as a hobby. He has served 22 years as chairman of the Henry County ASCS committee. He also served on the board of directors of the Creighton Bank and is an experienced real estate appraiser.

Cow-calf seminar set

Information on delivering calves will be discussed at a cow-calf seminar to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Four-Square Market, Marshall Junction.

The seminar will be highlighted by a slide presentation by Dr. Clarence Bierschawel, a veterinarian on the staff of the University of Missouri, Columbia. The slides will provide details on difficult calf deliveries and the proper methods and timing that should accompany such difficult births.

Also, Jim Heitmeyer, Carrollton, University of Missouri extension service livestock

specialist, will discuss nutrition related to bunching the calf crop. He will also discuss protein and mineral needs.

Ed Schwitzky, extension

livestock specialist from Higginsville, will discuss breeding programs and methods of selection. He will also report on the results of a recent survey on the occurrence of eye infection in cattle. Anyone interested in cattle is encouraged to attend the seminar.

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Most feeder pigs are marketed when relatively young and before reaching a weight of 125 pounds. At this age, sex condition exerts little influence on the basic factors determining the feeder grade. Therefore, these standards are equally applicable for grading barrow, gilt, and boar pigs, although it is recognized that sex condition may influence the market price in some instances. It is assumed that boar pigs will be castrated prior to developing the secondary physical characteristics of a boar. Sows, stags, and mature boars are seldom used as feeder animals, and these standards do not apply to those classes.

Feeder pigs in the U.S. 1 grade have sufficient muscling and frame to reach a market weight of 220 pounds with a minimum degree of finish. Feeder pigs in the U.S. No. 2, U.S. No. 3, and U.S. No. 4 grades usually have progressively less muscling and less frame and are expected to have progressively more finish when marketed at 220 pounds.

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Student reports

James Mark Callis, Route 2, and Marla Leigh Tempel, 2801 Southwest Blvd., were among recipients as honors and awards earned by business and administration students at the University of Missouri-Columbia were announced recently.

Callis received a Missouri Bankers Association scholarship and Miss Tempel ranked in the top 10 per cent of her marketing class.

Karen Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Johnston, 663 East 10th, and Carol Rae Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Fisher, 1825 South Carr, recently participated in the Central Missouri State University Director's Workshop production of "Gloria Mundi."

Miss Fisher is a senior theatre major and Miss Johnston is a sophomore majoring in theatre and speech.

The workshop presented three one-act plays that were acted and produced by students.

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Grain-reserve program to be limited in scope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The grain-reserve program Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland is to announce this week would cover only slightly more wheat than is already off the market under the present price-support loan program, aides estimate.

Bergland has said he expects that "the extended-reseal program" will attract 300 million bushels of wheat, or slightly more than 14 per cent of last year's record crop.

at \$3.94, they can go to the bank and get some money to redeem the loan, because we want our money back at that point."

If rice were included, the loan rate would be \$6.19 per 100 pounds, the incentives to store would be withdrawn at \$8.67 and the loans would be called in at \$10.83. The average rice price on Feb. 15 was \$6.74.

As of a month ago, with a surplus of about 1.1 billion bushels throughout the country and weak demand, about 285 million bushels of wheat were under loan — nine times the Feb. 29, 1976 amount.

About 11.77 hundredweight of rice was under loan.

The present program, with the same loan rate, provides for 11-month loans.

If the loan isn't repaid by then, the government ends up owning the grain — which Bergland wants to avoid.

Because of that, he also said he does not intend to increase the wheat and rice loan rates for the certainty, wheat, here's how it would work:

— A farmer has wheat on hand that he can't sell, doesn't want to sell at the current prices or wants to use as collateral for a cash loan now and sell it later to redeem the loan. He decides to get in the reserve.

— The farmer would sign a three-year contract with USDA, agreeing to certain conditions and penalties, put his wheat in storage under seal and get a cash loan of \$2.25 a bushel. Later, he would also get 20 cents a bushel for storage costs and any other incentives Bergland decides are necessary to keep the stocks up.

— If the wheat price, which averaged \$2.44 a bushel at the farm Feb. 15 reached \$3.15 in the open market, the incentives would be withdrawn.

— If the price kept climbing to \$3.94, USDA would call in the loan.

"He or she doesn't have to sell at that price," Bergland said. "Anyone can gamble on a higher price if they want, but

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Carl Rowan

Quotas remain preferable to injustice

WASHINGTON — The foes of "reverse discrimination" are out to get the scalp of Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Certain union bosses are running big newspaper ads demanding that Califano resign. Some editorial writers accuse him of advocating policies "alien to the thinking of most Americans."

All because Califano told the New York Times that he has learned in both private and public life that preferential employment practices and admissions policies in higher education are necessary to redress past practices of discrimination against minorities and women. Thus some would like to railroad

Califano out of town on grounds that he supports some "un-American" notion called "quotas."

I almost despair at the thought of dealing with this issue again since the semantics surrounding the matter lead more to emotion than common sense reasoning. But I am compelled to sound off one more time.

Let it first be said that "quotas" are not alien to American thinking. We have a problem now because for generations quotas were as American as apple pie. The quotas meant "no blacks" in most jobs and professional schools, and very few Jews, other minorities or women.

Quotas became "alien to American thinking" only when the courts started to use them to redress past injustices — as when it forced Alabama to hire its first black highway patrolman in history and the judge went on to spell out future

hiring numbers to get that state reasonably in line with justice.

The nation's highest court has said that the Congress may pass laws treating women better than men if the Congress is attempting to overcome a long history in which women were confined to lower-paying, even menial, jobs. Our highest court repeated this premise last Monday when it upheld a formula under which Congress granted women larger Social Security pensions than men with the same job history.

The high tribunal held that the formula, now disbanded, was "deliberately enacted to compensate for particular economic disabilities suffered by women."

If it is constitutional for the Congress to legislate special advantages for women because of previous injustices, is it not both legal and proper for President Carter to tell Califano and other

members of his cabinet that he wants them to put some women and blacks into jobs of high authority, one purpose being to try to redress generations of injustice?

But to do this, some argue, means that you "discriminate against someone else," meaning white males. This gets extended to an arrogant assumption that the women, blacks and other minorities in Carter's Cabinet, or in Califano's sub-Cabinet posts, are the beneficiaries of "quotas," leaving a host of super-qualified white males weeping out in the cold. That, of course, is absurd. Which of my male news colleagues is sure he can do a better job handling public affairs at HEW than Eileen Shanahan? Who says Juanita Kreps isn't as qualified as the males who preceded her as secretary of commerce?

What Califano has learned in private and public life is that those now crying "hire on merit only" are the ones who

have had the power to say what merit is throughout this nation's history. And they have always defined merit in ways that effectively ruled out women, blacks and any other groups they wanted to keep out.

Now they've got loads of tests to determine how much Americans know about what takes place in the government, which can't be passed by most of those who historically have been kept out of government.

This society has, in effect, been breaking the legs of children and telling them once they crawl to adulthood that "we don't hire crippled people here."

Califano wants to stop this disgraceful pattern. Fortunately, he has a President who is encouraging him. It's time thoughtful, sensitive Americans did the same thing.

c. 1977, Field Enterprises, Inc.

In Washington

OSHA's red face gratifying

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There's nothing so gratifying as the spectacle of an unloved bureaucracy hoisted by its own petard, so the chuckles were inevitable when the word went forth this month that OSHA had inspected itself — for a change — and flunked.

After endless horror stories about small businessmen subjected to nit-picking harassment by over-eager snoops from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, it was quite delightful to confirm that the agency itself is not without sin.

Right here in their fancy new Labor Department digs at the foot of Capitol Hill, OSHA inspectors turned up 16 health and safety violations ranging from inadequate office lighting to improperly maintained fire extinguishers.

And to add insult to injury, they also gave a failing grade to the health and safety programs of OSHA's "parent," the Department of Labor itself, after a year-long evaluation of the Washington headquarters and a half-dozen regional offices.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who has barely had time to learn what OSHA is, swiftly pronounced himself "shocked and distressed" and promised to set his departmental house in order immediately, if not sooner.

Marshall and the OSHA types valiantly tried to grab a little credit for publicly confessing their sins, but the fact of the matter is that the self-critical report was released only after an enterprising broadcast journalist got wind of it and called up to inquire.

Unfortunately for Marshall, it's going to take more than a mea culpa and some internal house-cleaning to solve the problems of OSHA, which has had a dismal record since its creation six years ago.

The new labor secretary candidly acknowledged that the agency is even more of a mess than he anticipated, and he blamed its sorry state on the Nixon and Ford administrations.

"I realize that this was a program forced upon a reluctant administration by Congress," he said recently. "The tangled history of its first six years illustrates what happens when people are asked to enforce legislation they don't believe in."

Marshall said OSHA in many ways had been "sabotaged" from its inception by the very people who were supposed to make it work. He promised to "change the agency's direction" and to provide new leadership dedicated to fulfilling the purpose of American workers from hazards on the job.

"Good administration takes time to effect," Marshall cautioned. "We cannot undo the consequences of six years of neglect overnight. That's why I ask that the Congress, the public and the press give us a little breathing space, a little time to set this important program on the right course."

Fair enough. Nobody can perform miracles, and Marshall is entitled to a reasonable grace period to straighten out the shambles at OSHA.

But that doesn't mean that Congress should abdicate its responsibility for an agency it created, which is what the lawmakers seem inclined to do.

Innumerable members of the House and Senate took potshots at OSHA on the campaign trail last fall, but when the agency's new boss, Eula Bingham, was on Capitol Hill last week for Senate confirmation hearings, only one senator — Labor Committee Chairman Harrison J. Williams, D-N.J. — even bothered to show up to ask her questions.

He tossed her a couple of softballs and she replied with polite circumlocutions that added up to "I don't know." It was not an auspicious beginning for the new era of reform which Marshall has promised and which Congress purports to desire.

95 years ago

A large number of roller skate manipulators enjoyed a pleasant evening at Smith's Opera House last night.

Bible verse

I myself am satisfied about you, my brethren, that you yourselves are full of goodness, filled with all knowledge, and able to instruct one another. — Romans 15:14

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Monday, March 28, 1977

Socialized health a costly business

There can be little doubt that Medicare, the federally operated health insurance program for the elderly and disabled, has been good for what ails people — especially people who happen to be members of the medical establishment.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that 1,752 medical groups and clinics, 58 laboratories and 409 "solo practitioners" collected \$100,000 or more in Medicare funds during 1975. Three solo practitioners were listed as having earned more than \$300,000 each and 26 others more than \$200,000.

Total Medicare payments to doctors and health care institutions came to \$4.7 billion in the last fiscal year, more than a seven-fold increase over the \$644 million paid out in 1965 when Medicare was initiated.

The department hastens to caution that those receiving large payments have not necessarily been milking Medicare, although a program as large as this one has inevitably had its share of abuses.

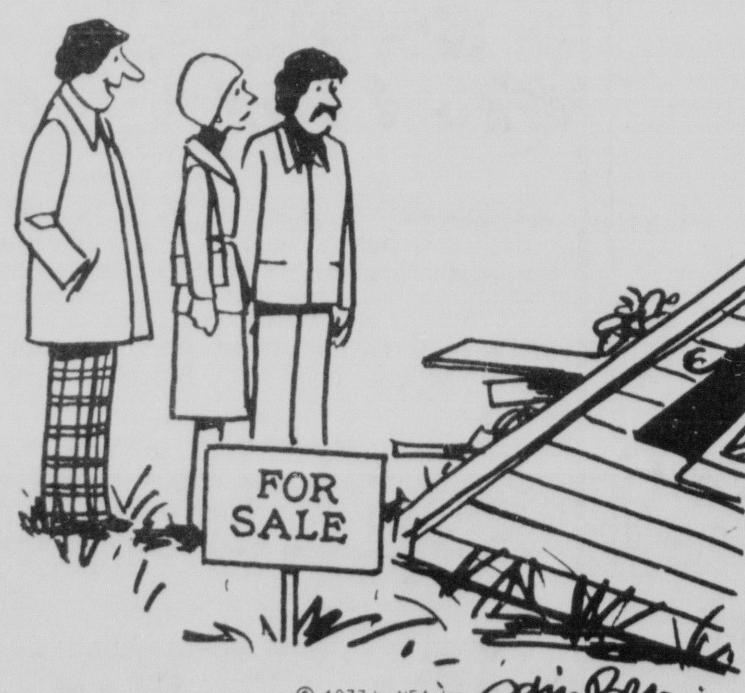
Fortunately, Medicare seems to be better run than the companion \$15-billion Medicaid program, which a Senate committee last year found guilty of "abysmal" administration and widespread fraud.

Nor, of course, do the figures necessarily represent pure profit to the recipients. If their incomes are large, so are their expenses.

But the steady growth in both Medicare and Medicaid ought to prompt taxpayers to view proposals for comprehensive federal health insurance for all Americans with a high degree of skepticism. Experience shows that programs like these, no matter how modestly begun, have a way of taking on ever-expanding lives of their own.

National health insurance may be just what the social doctors ordered, but even the most cautious estimates of its potential cost and potential scope for waste make the programs we now have look like peanuts. (NEA)

Berry's World



"Here's the only thing I have in your price range right now!"



By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is making a last-ditch attempt to nab that elusive financial fugitive, Robert L. Vesco, before he escapes forever.

The Carter administration is actively considering another try at extraditing Vesco from his palatial villa in Costa Rica, according to government sources. But time is running out. Confidential State Department cables warn that Vesco will be eligible for Costa Rican citizenship in a few months, thus effectively making him immune to extradition.

The financial outlaw evaded the U.S. government after it botched an attempt to extradite him in 1973. A new extradition law making it nearly impossible to seize Vesco was promptly pushed through in Costa Rica by then President Jose "Don Pepe" Figueres.

Figueres was grateful to the financier for helping to bail out both his government and his faltering personal businesses. But the "Vesco Law" was repealed after the current president, Daniel Oduber, took office. The United

Merry-go-round

Vesco extradition races against time

States now has until July 1 to extradite the brazen Vesco before he becomes a Costa Rican citizen.

In a confidential dispatch last September, then U.S. Ambassador Terence Todman reported that the Costa Ricans were becoming embarrassed by Vesco. President Oduber, the cable noted, now feels "that he can act against Vesco without alienating former President Figueres." Oduber also wants to "deflate the corruption issue" and put an end to "Costa Rican disgust with the image Vesco brings to their country."

Concluded the cable: "If we are ever to convince the Costa Ricans that we have been serious about the Vesco case, we must be prepared to move on short notice with a well prepared extradition request." ★ ★ ★

VESCO: TAKE TWO — The millionaire fugitive is also the star of another controversy. A documentary film about Vesco that could have been embarrassing to the Ford administration was swiped from a Hollywood studio just two weeks before the 1976 election.

Vesco alleges on the film that he was promised a pardon by President Ford, but that it was denied because of the

furore over the pardon of Richard Nixon. The film suggests that U.S. officials are afraid to extradite Vesco because he might sink some politicians with verbal broadsides. Had he returned during the presidential campaign, Vesco says on the film, it would have created a "helluva mess." He calls this secret storehouse of knowledge his "life insurance."

"When Robert Vesco first arrived in Costa Rica, he liked the country so much he decided to buy it," says the film's narrator. This is echoed on the film by Capt. A.L. Eisenhauer, Vesco's former pilot and the author of a new book about Vesco, "The Flying Carpetbagger."

Also interviewed was the editor of the now defunct Costa Rican newspaper El Diario, who claimed his editorial attacks on Vesco caused the Costa Rican government to withdraw its advertising and thus forced his paper into bankruptcy.

The film, financed by the Mexican TV network Televisa, was spirited away by Televisa representatives shortly after a preview in New York City. "If you show this film before the (U.S. election) it would look as though Mexico is trying to interfere in U.S. politics," a Televisa representative reportedly explained to a newsman. Officially, however, a Televisa official insisted to our associate, Gary Cohn, that they took back the film and suppressed it, not because of politics, but "because of enormous cost overruns."

Ugly delicacy

The bald-headed ibis is a particularly homely waterfowl. Yet it was one of the first birds of Europe to be protected, mainly because its young were regarded as delicacies that only graced the tables of nobility. The earliest recorded ban on indiscriminate hunting of the bald-headed ibis was issued in 1504 by Archbishop Leonhead of Salzburg.

Editor's mail

Ordinance not 'petty'

Assuming that the exchange between Mayor Hawkins and Councilman Gary Dey was accurately reported in Friday's Democrat, the whole affair seemed somewhat unbecoming to me. I trust that the mayor will never use more than a few sheets of city stationery nor a few moments of an idle typist's time.

However, the reference of Mayor Hawkins to Councilman Dey's sponsorship of a no-smoking ordinance in

stores is far from a "petty issue." Having been a store owner for almost 40 years and a non-smoker for 22 years, I applaud Mr. Dey for this sponsorship. Nothing is more dangerous or objectionable in modern, carpeted stores.

I hope in the future Mayor Hawkins will find more important issues to occupy his time and attention.

2803 Southwest Blvd. Charles W. Hurt

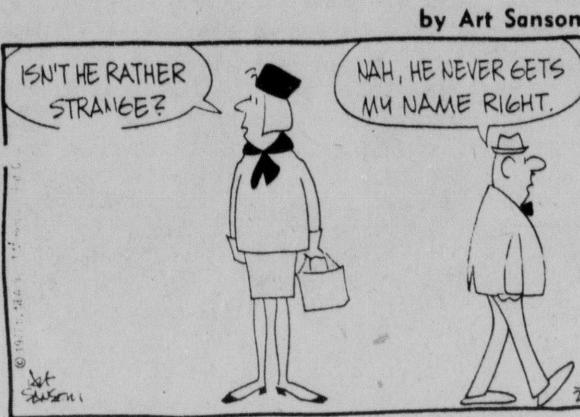
Bible verse

I myself am satisfied about you, my brethren, that you yourselves are full of goodness, filled with all knowledge, and able to instruct one another. — Romans 15:14

THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



by Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

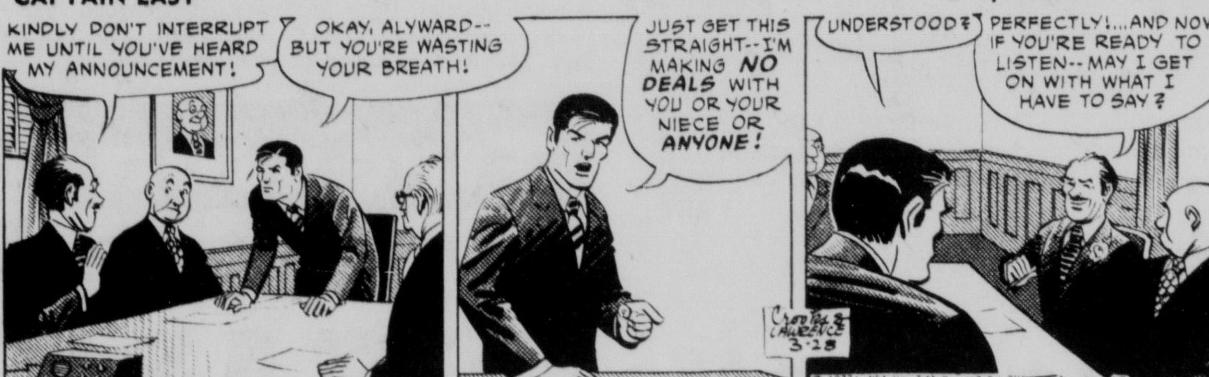


by Bob Thaves



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



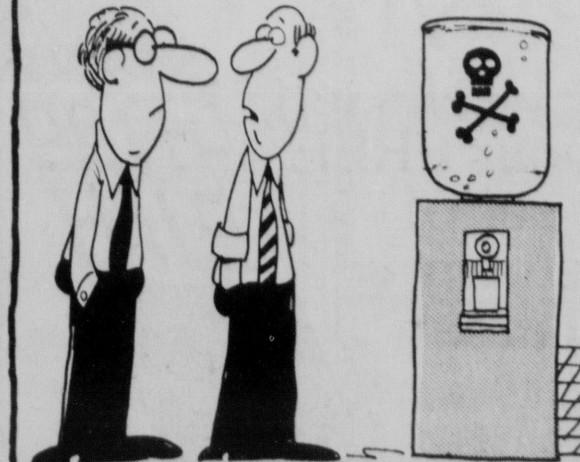
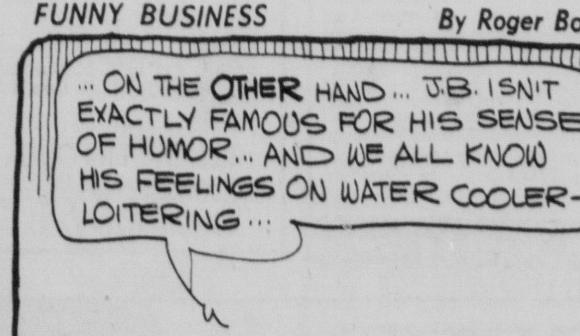
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Roger Bollen



by Stoffel & Heimdal

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Quick 'n dirty does it

NORTH			
▲ Q J 7 5 4			
♥ 4 3			
♦ —			
♣ A K 9 8 4 3			
WEST			
▲ 6 3	9		
♥ Q 9 6	▲ A K 8 7 5 2		
♦ A K 8 5 4	♦ 9 7 6 3		
♣ J 6 2	♦ Q 7		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K 10 8 2	10 5		
♥ J 10			
♦ Q 10 2			
♣ Q 7			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6	▲ Pass	Pass
Pass			
			Opening lead — K ♦

aces and the king of spades, this jump to six won't keep South from bidding seven. It is easy to construct a North hand with two aces and a couple of small hearts where six won't make. It is just as easy to figure out a North hand with one ace, where the slam may be a lay down.

Oswald: "The great advantage of this type of bid is that it tells the defenders nothing about your hand. Thus West has a natural diamond lead against the slam. He makes it and South rattles off thirteen tricks while a heart lead would have beaten the hand."

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Oswald: "Last week we discussed some problems of Blackwood bidders. This week we ought to discuss when to invite or bid a slam without using Blackwood on the way up."

Jim: "Today's North hand is a good example. North should jump right to six spades in response to his partner's one-spade opening. If South is looking at three

aces and the king of spades, this jump to six won't keep South from bidding seven. It is easy to construct a North hand with two aces and a couple of small hearts where six won't make. It is just as easy to figure out a North hand with one ace, where the slam may be a lay down."

South is saying that he thinks he can score more points by defending against four hearts doubled than by trying for game.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: Win at Bridge, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

A Rhode Island reader wants to know the significance of South's double in the sequence: two spades by South (forcing) — pass — two notrump — four hearts — double.

South is saying that he thinks he can score more points by defending against four hearts doubled than by trying for game.

When a parent gets a call from a newspaper or a radio station and is asked to respond to a question of that nature — even though they are told, "We don't need to know your name" or, "This is strictly confidential" — they fear that their identity may be revealed.

An unsigned letter to Ann Landers guarantees anonymity. People can say whatever they please and no one will ever know they said it. (It can be therapeutic, too.)

And now, by popular demand, I have completed another survey. The question: If you had to do over again, would you marry the person to whom you are now married?

Within ten days my office was bombarded with 50,000 pieces of mail. The mail is still coming in. I predict it will continue for another two weeks — at least.

Although I requested "postcards only," well over 7,000 had to write letters to tell me in detail how "wonderful" — or how "lousy" — it is.

My instructions were as follows: Tell me (on a postcard, no letters please) if you had to do over again would you have married the same person? Write Yes or No. State whether you are

"I must be getting old. After one night out I need three nights in!"

ACROSS

1	Jail (Brit.)	52	Hairy man	53	Military school (abbr.)	ODD	G MAN
2	Unusual	55	Cisalpine land	54	O R O	H Y D E	
3	Festival	57	Gull-like bird	55	I R I S	Z A P T I R E S	
4	2 Fiddling	58	Few (Fr.)	56	L E N A	E Y E G L A S S	
5	emperor	59	Parasites	57	T I	S A L	
6	Shoofly	60	Eagle's nest	58	S I Z Z L E S	S I F T S	
7	Yesterday (Fr.)	61	Compass point	59	O R E	L O N G E R I E	
8	Canvass	62	Little devil	60	P A T S	N A N O E L L	
9	Little devil	63	Common ancestor	61	S Q A W K	P U R C E L L	
10	ancestor	64	18 Dress material	62	E A U	E G O S	
11	ancester	65	20 Quick lunch place	63	H A L T I	T A R A	
12	Medicinal plant	66	1 Gross National Product (abbr.)	64	A G U E	C U P I L L S	
13	Slow (mus.)	67	2 Vast period of time	65	T O E D	A S S N A Y S	
14	Phonograph machine	68	3 Paris airport	66	23 Sodium symbol (abbr.)	40 Plains state (abbr.)	
15	Fame	69	4 Loft about	67	24 Haggard novel	41 Plant seed	
16	Authoress Ferber	70	5 Think	68	25 Verdi opera	43 Emanate	
17	Ceylon moss	71	6 Misty	69	26 Former Spanish colony	44 Greek letter	
18	37 Pilots	72	7 Mountain	70	27 Story fabriicator	45 Words of understanding (2 wds.)	
19	Took oath	73	8 Mountain pass in India	71	29 Chew	46 Young salmon	
20	Sound equipment of TV	74	9 Assistant	72	30 Shakespearean villain	47 Feeble	
21	Garment fastener	75	10 Regan's father	73	31 Persian poet	48 Star	
22	Blade	76	11 Host	74	32 Sooner than	50 Wading bird	
23		77	12 CIA	75	33 Actress West	51 Mallard	
24		78	13 predecessor	76	34 These (Fr.)	54 These (Fr.)	
25		79	21 Auto club	77	35 Continent	56 The (Fr.)	
26		80		78			
27		81		79			
28		82		80			
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49		103		101			
50		104		102			
51		105		103			
52		106		104			
53		107		105			
54		108		106			
55		109		107			
56		110		108			
57		111		109			
58		112		110			
59		113		111			
60		114		112			

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P Y R E	O D D	G M A N
H O U R	O R O	H Y D E
I R I S	Z A P	I R E S
L E N A	E Y E G L A S S	
S I Z Z L E S	S I F T S	
O R E	L O N G E R I E	
P A T S	N A N O E L L	
S Q A W K	P U R C E L L	
E A U	E G O S	
H A L T I	T A R A	
A G U E	C U P I L L S	
T O E D	A S S N A Y S	

1 Gross National Product (abbr.)

2 Vast period of time

3 Paris airport

4 Loft about

5 Think

6 Misty

7 Story fabriicator

8 Mountain

9 Mountain pass in India

10 Assistant

Bulls take lead as Kings falter

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago Bulls' charge into the National Basketball Association playoffs continues in high gear.

The Bulls, considered dead after stumbling to a 2-14 record in the opening month of the season, reached a milestone on their comeback trail Sunday night when they beat the injury-riddled Cleveland Cavaliers 95-90 before a crowd of 19,757 at Chicago Stadium.

The victory, coupled with Kansas City's 133-129 loss at San Antonio earlier Sunday, lifted the Bulls one-half game ahead of the Kings in the race for the sixth and final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

Seattle, the third team in the scramble, lost to Phoenix 121-100 and dropped 2½ games back.

"I don't want to think about the playoffs just yet," said Bulls Coach Ed Badger, "even though I know we have momentum. We have three top teams meeting us — Philadelphia Tuesday, Boston Wednesday and Denver Friday. I hope we'll have enough momentum for the playoff stretch."

One month into the season the Bulls were in disarray. They lost 13 games in a row, rookie hopeful Scott May was sidelined with mononucleosis, new center Artis Gilmore was

labeled a disappointment and Badger's qualifications to coach a pro team were being widely questioned.

They have been fighting an uphill battle ever since — and they have been winning it. The Bulls have won eight games in a row and 17 of their last 20.

Chicago took a 12-point lead against the Cavs as team captain Norm Van Lier scored 14 of his season-high 27 points in the third period, but needed six points in the final 5½ minutes by Gilmore to stave off a Cleveland rally. Gilmore finished with 23 points and Wilbur Holland had 20.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, the Detroit Pistons beat the Houston Rockets 115-100, the Boston Celtics trimmed the New York Nets 114-109, the New York Knicks defeated the Washington Bullets 109-95, the New Orleans Jazz nipped the Indiana Pacers 119-118 in double overtime, the Philadelphia 76ers topped the Portland Trail Blazers 128-116, the Denver Nuggets defeated the Golden State Warriors 115-109 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Buffalo Braves 92-89.

Suns 121, Sonics 100
Guards Ron Lee scored 33 points and Paul Westphal added 29 as the Suns put the game away with a big third period.

Pistons 115, Rockets 100
Marvin Barnes' scored 16 of his 20 points in the third

period, leading the Pistons to victory, but late in the game he collided with Houston's Dwight Jones, fell to the floor and suffered a fractured left hand.

76ers 128, Blazers 116
Portland committed 21 turnovers in the first half, fell behind 59-50 and never caught up as Julius Erving scored 26 points for Philadelphia and George McGinnis 22.

Jazz 119, Pacers 118, 2 OT
Nate Williams scored seven of New Orleans' 11 points in the second overtime. A jumper by Williams with 42 seconds remaining tied the score, then he hit a free throw with 29 seconds left, giving the Jazz their winning margin. James McElroy scored 37 points for New Orleans.

Knicks 109, Bullets 95
Washington saw its four-game winning streak snapped as the Knicks scored eight straight points in the third period for a decisive 72-61 lead. Earl Monroe filled the void left by the absence of injured Bob McAdoo and Walt Frazier with 31 points.

Celtics 114, Nets 109
Boston stretched a five-point third-quarter advantage to 106-88 with five minutes to play in beating the lowly Nets. Jo Jo White led the way with 24 points while Nets forward Mike Bantom scored 31.

Spurs' Kenon hits 43

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — San Antonio got a career scoring high of 43 points from Larry Kenon Sunday against Kansas City, but Kenon didn't seem all that thrilled about it.

"I'd like to have done more in assists and steals," Kenon said after his Spurs bounced the Kings 139-129. "I still don't think it was my best game of the season."

Kenon got 33 of his points in

the second half, finishing with 20 rebounds. "At the half, I thought I might break my career rebounding record of 22, but I didn't think about the scoring."

Coach Doug Moe said Kenon did what he does best. "Kenon gets the ball downcourt faster than anyone in this league," Moe said. "I'm more concerned with him not losing his concentration and leaving his feet

without having the shot or someone to hit. I want Larry racing like he did today."

The Spurs as a team raced for 41 points in the third period, and that was about it despite a late spurt by the Kings.

George Gervin chipped in with 26 points for the winners. Ron Boone led Kansas City with 32 while teammate Rich Washington threw in 22.

Translated, that means Marquette will have to decapitate Phil Ford.

"Ford's dynamite," said McGuire. "No one will ever know the full value of North Carolina's 'four-corner offense' until Ford leaves. We'll have to short-stop Ford. We'll have to be very patient."

Patience, of course, is the virtue that got Marquette into tonight's big contest at the Omni, which starts at 8:15 p.m. EST. The seventh-ranked Warriors play painstaking basketball, calculating each move on the court with computer-like efficiency.

This tedious, deliberate style paid off in Saturday's semi-finals, when the Warriors nipped North Carolina-Charlotte 51-49 on Jerome Whitehead's last-second shot.

Smith, whose fifth-ranked team held Nevada-Las Vegas to its second lowest point total of the season in Saturday's 84-83 victory, is cognizant of the Marquette tempo.

"I'm very concerned about forcing tempo," he said Sunday at a news conference. "I'd like to have done more in assists and steals," Kenon said after his Spurs bounced the Kings 139-129. "I still don't think it was my best game of the season."

Kenon got 33 of his points in

the first try at the American tour.

And he's finished fifth three times, sixth and 12th in the five starts before this tournament.

He collected \$45,000 from the total purse of \$225,000 and moved into third place on the year's money-winning list with \$82,739. Watson, who has won twice this year, took the money-winning lead with the \$25,650 second-place check that gave him a \$135,185 total for the year.

This time he shot three-over-par 74 in the final round and lost to Marsh by a single shot. Marsh, dubbed "Swampy" by his good friend Bruce Devlin, had a two-under-par 69 over the 18-hole, 6,655-yard layout and finished with a 273 total. Watson scored 274.

Marsh 33, has collected more than two dozen titles in Britain, Europe, Australia and the Far East, won more than \$185,000 in non-American events last season and is mak-

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Don't count Billie Jean out—ever

By WILL GRIMSLY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The tennis spotlight was on Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova & Co. at Madison Square Garden over the weekend, but genuine court watchers had their eyes riveted on a lesser event in San Antonio, Tex.

That's where the indomitable Billie Jean King was essaying a comeback on a restructured knee.

Will Billie Jean take another shot at Wimbledon? Will the sport's Grand Old Lady give Chris Evert's throne another shaking just for the devilment of it?

Don't count it out. A lesson one has learned from years around the tennis circuit: never underestimate the resiliency or the determination of Billie Jean King. She has a way of always bouncing back.

Whether the issue is women's lib, amateur sports or just a plain tennis match, the bouncy, outspoken Ms. King is the gut fighter in a game renowned for its pomposity and drawing

Area soccer teams win one, tie one

Third National Bank of Sedalia punched in three first half goals Sunday afternoon, and went on to defeat the Kansas City Chargers 4-0 in a Heart of America Junior soccer match at Sedalia Junior High School.

Ming of Sedalia in the Senior Division travelled to Kansas City and came away with a 1-1 tie with Mid-Central Foods.

Third National got its first goal on an unassisted score by Roy Webb. They scored again when a shot by David Gibson deflected off Charger goalie Jay Fabling and went in the net.

Kent Burkholder got the other two Sedalia points, with Duane Kohl picking up assists both times.

Sedalia substituted freely after taking the lead early,

and that combined with a wet field to hold the score down.

The win leaves the Sedalia team with a perfect 3-0-0 record.

Ming matched second half goals with Mid-Central on the way to their tie.

After a scoreless first period, Bill Simon punched one in for Sedalia, with an assist by Park Denny.

Dan Davis, assisted by Mike Hilboldt, accounted for Mid-Central's only score.

The tie leaves Ming with a 1-1 record for the year.

Both teams travel to Kansas City next weekend. Third National takes on Phoenix at 9 a.m., then Ming plays Radisson-Muelbach at 11 a.m. Both games will be played at Swope Park.

Oklahoma St. starts spring drills early

KANSAS CITY (AP) — You can count everyone coming back this year from Oklahoma State's first-team offense on one finger.

By coincidence, Cowboy Coach Jim Stanley began spring practice almost a full week ahead of everybody else in the Big Eight.

Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska open spring drills today. Oklahoma starts Tuesday, Iowa State the end of this week, and Kansas State, with last year's complete starting offense in town, pitches camp April 8.

The Cowboys have been at it since last Tuesday.

"We've got our work cut out for us, but we'll be all right," Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley said on the eve of

spring drills, no doubt comforted by the knowledge that his lone returnee, Terry Miller, may be the best running back in the nation.

Tri-champion Oklahoma has the fewest holes to fill this spring. The Sooners are graced with an even distribution of nine returning offensive and nine returning defensive starters.

Over-all, seven of the Big Eight's top 11 rushers of 1976 are back, and returning defensive stars include linebackers Daryl Hunt of Oklahoma, Brian Cabral of Colorado, and Gary Spani of Kansas State, and OSU defensive end Daria Butler.

Only three teams will be searching for new quarterbacks, Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

Runner demonstrates talents at state meet

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Of the millions of American youth who have staged peaceful demonstrations, probably none can equal Steve Sly for immediate satisfaction.

A track star at Kansas City East High School, Sly was among a group of athletes protesting last week a decision by the Kansas City School District.

The District had ruled that because of the current teacher strike in Kansas City, Interscholastic League tracksters would not be per-

Barons named

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nine members of the Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League have been named to Team Canada for competition in the world hockey championships next month at Vienna.

The players are forwards Dennis Mauk, Al MacAdams, Bob Murdoch, Wayne Merrick, Ralph Klassen and Rick Hampton, defensemen Bob Stewart and Greg Smith and goaltender Gilles Meloche.

Team Canada will be composed of players from teams that fail to make the Stanley Cup playoffs and teams eliminated in the first round.

Fencing title

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Mike Sullivan and Pat Gerard won individual titles, leading Notre Dame to its first NCAA fencing title.

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room propriety. She is the maverick, the slugger, the no-holds-barred revolutionary.

If she had been a fighter instead of a tennis player, she would have been another Smokin' Joe Frazier. She would have been a Pete Rose in baseball, Dave Schultz in hockey and George Atkinson in football.

That's the reason the ladies on the circuit should be careful about making Billie Jean too mad, as they did last week when they denied her a chance to play in the women's championship at the Garden.

Billie Jean deserved a wild card invitation to the blue ribbon event — permissible under existing rules — although she has been sidelined by an operation on her right knee. But the ladies ducked it. They didn't want any part of her.

Ms. King swallowed her disappointment and entered the satellite tournament in Texas where the controversial transsexual, Renee Richards, was a competitor. This, in itself, was a plucky move since the Ladies Tennis Association had

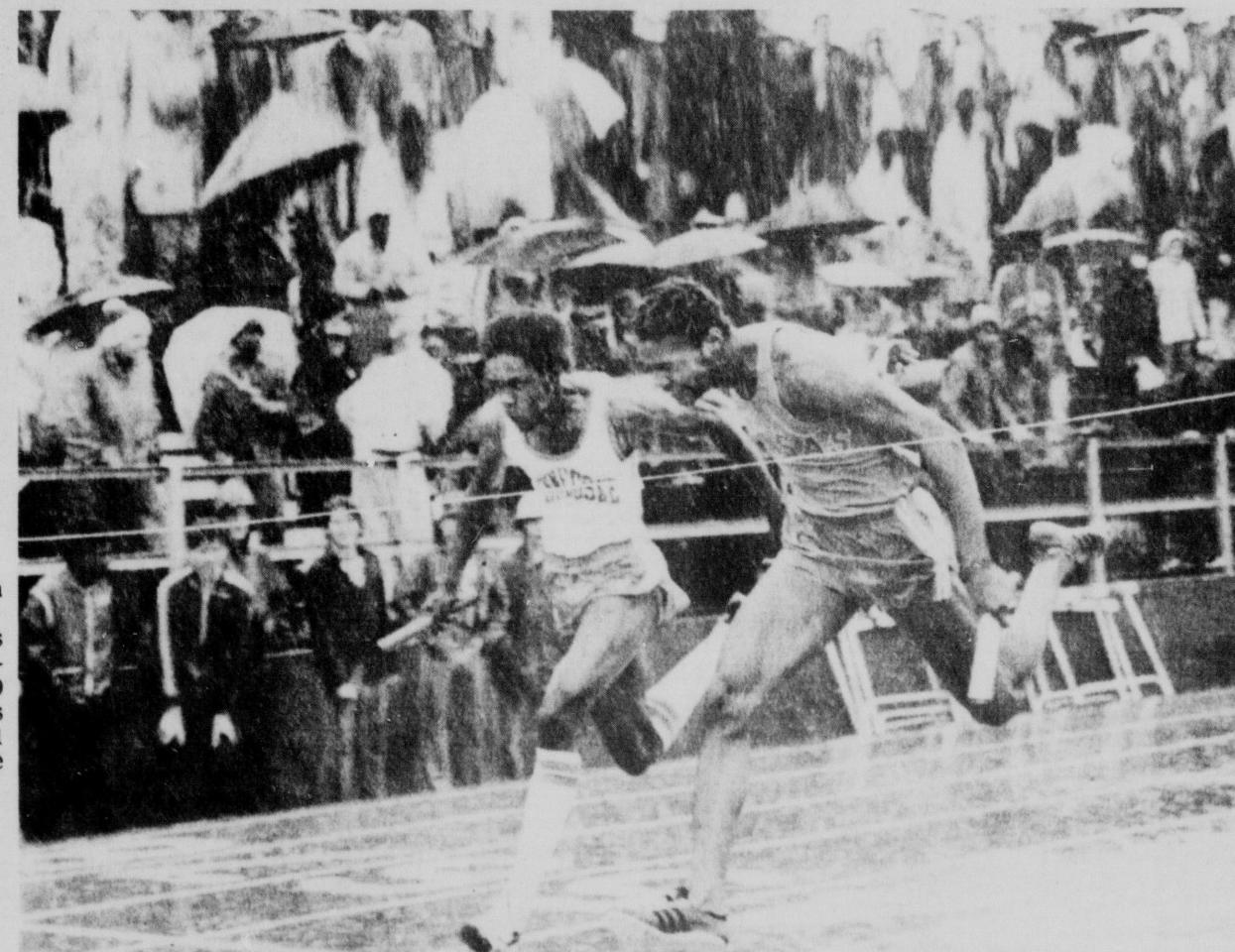
refused to approve the one-time male eye doctor turned female.

It is ludicrous that the lady pros suddenly should be giving the back of their hand to the woman largely responsible — with the aid of Gladys Heldman, mother of the Virginia Slims tour — for raising their sport to its present perch of prestige and affluence.

It was Billie Jean, remember, who used to invade the press marquee at Forest Hills, prop her feet on the table and give lengthy sermons on the hypocrisy of the game in general and the secondary role of women in particular.

At the time, the ladies were mere preliminary attractions for featured men's matches and collected pittances of the purse. Billie Jean feuded and fussed, threatened boycotts, staged walkouts and invited suspensions. She got the job done.

Today, at 33, with a suspect knee and emerging from semi-retirement, she still is the premier gate attraction in the game — man or woman.



Wet track

Kansas University sprinter Anthony Coleman edges out Tennessee's Ronnie Harris to win the 440-yard relay for his team at the Dallas Invitational Track Meet

Saturday. The KU squad finished in a time of 41.25 in the downpour.

(UPI)

Last-minute trades shuffle players as season approaches

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
AP Sports Writer

With the start of the regular major league baseball season less than 10 days off, the weekend produced a flurry of

activity off the field, as several clubs shuffled their personnel.

In a major deal, the Oakland A's continued cleaning house from their world champion

ship team of 1974. They swapped fleet outfielder Claudell Washington to the Texas Rangers in exchange for pitcher Jim Umbarger, infielder Dennis Haines and second baseman Mike Weathers to the minors.

Several veterans, including Rico Petrocelli of the Boston Red Sox and Earl Williams of the Montreal Expos, also were dropped as the teams pared their rosters to get ready for opening day.

Petrocelli, a 33-year-old third baseman, was released by the Red Sox after being with the team 12 seasons.

Williams, a catcher-first

baseman, was placed on waivers by Montreal for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. The 28-year-old Williams, National League Rookie of the Year in 1971, has seen service with Atlanta, Baltimore and Montreal.

Oakland also placed pitcher Dick Bosman on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release and sent pitcher Blue Moon Odom to its San Jose farm club in the Pacific Coast League. The A's announced that catcher Jeff Newman had signed a one-

year contract and also optioned pitchers Craig Mitchell and Brian Abraham, catcher Dennis Haines and second baseman Mike Weathers to the minors.

The Houston Astros completed a trade with San Francisco, sending second baseman Rob Andrews and a player to be named later to the Giants for outfielder Willie Crawford and infielder Rob Sperring.

The New York Yankees dealt outfielder Kerry Dineen from their Syracuse farm in the International League to Philadelphia for infielder Sergio Ferrer of the Phils' Oklahoma City farm in the American Association.

The Yanks also announced that relief pitcher Sparky Lyle and switch-hitting outfielder Roy White had signed three-year contracts. Lyle's pact

was estimated at \$400,000 and White's at \$375,000.

The St. Louis Cardinals signed right-handed pitcher Bob Forsch to a three-year contract, leaving outfielder Bake McBride as their only unsigned player.

The worst thing that Milwaukee could do was put me in the cleanup position. We didn't have much hitting over there, so I was supposed to drive in a lot of runs. The change has helped me."

Porter and pitcher Jim Colborn came to the Royals over the winter in a trade with the Brewers, who had groomed the catcher as an upcoming star until his disastrous .208 season in 1976.

"I really don't know why.

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"When you get traded you

want to show the new club that you can play," Porter said. "This club has a lot of good hitters, so the pressure really isn't on any one player."

Batting fifth, the left-handed Porter also homered and smacked a double before getting the winning three-bagger. Al Cowens also contributed to the 15-hit Kansas City attack with a single and two doubles, while John Mayberry had a trio of one-base hits. Amos Otis clubbed a home run.

Aurelio Rodriguez and Willie Horton homered for the Tigers, while Ron LeFlore collected a pair of hits, including a triple.

Mark Littell got the victory in relief for Kansas City, now 11-7, while Fernando Arroyo took the loss for Detroit, 11-8.

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Homosexual meeting example of openness

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief spokesman says a weekend meeting between a presidential assistant and representatives of a homosexual group "is the essence of what America is all about."

Interviewed on CBS' Face the Nation on Sunday, Press Secretary Jody Powell said he didn't know whether Carter knew in advance of the three-hour White House session.

But he said the representatives of any group who feel they're not being treated fairly should have a right "to put that grievance before the high officials of this land and say, we want redress."

Margaret Costanza, a top Carter aide, met with leaders of the National Gay Task Force on Saturday.

Powell said he had discussed the "very complex subject" of rights for homosexuals "for the past two years as it would come up in the campaign, of how you deal with that particular issue," Powell said.

He noted that Brown's reported remarks were made before Carter took office and said it wasn't necessary for all officials in the administration to agree with the President's viewpoint on every subject.

sales abroad. The President asked that he personally have a chance to review major arms sales before they're consummated," he said.

Powell said some arms proposals, including some dealing with Israel, have been approved since Carter took office.

He also said he had not heard Carter comment on remarks made by Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in a secret lecture last May to high-ranking military and government personnel.

Brown was reported to have said Congress was meddlesome and stated that any citizen concerned about his mail being read ought to have his mail read.

"I certainly would mind you ... hate to have my mail being opened, or my private affairs looked into, and I don't think it's because I'm any threat to the security of the nation, at least not intentionally on my part," Powell said.

On another subject, Powell denied that Carter has placed a moratorium on foreign arms sales.

"The President has not really put a moratorium on arms

400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time:

Sales Net P-E (hds) Last Chg

Adrsgt 10d 18 51 11% Alcan Al 80 8 293 29% - 1/2 AliglCh 1.28 7 30 2% - 1/2 Alm Cha 1.80 9 223 23% - 1/2 Alcoa 1.40 14 363 57% - 1/2 AMAX 1.75 11 141 48% - 1/2 Amrdt .60g 8 48 30% + 1/2 Airlngt 1.20 10 39 33% - 1/2 ABrand 2.92 10 59 43% - 1/2 AmBrstdt 1 10 288 41% - 1/2 AmCrdt 2.40 8 112 03% - 1/2 AmCyan 1 1/2 10 111 27% - 1/2 AmPwr 1.75 17 447 530% + 1/2 A Home 1.10 10 49 52% - 1/2 Am 1.20 10 49 52% - 1/2 Motorcyc 1.20 8 130 54% + 1/2 AmNm 2.80 8 37 41% + 1/2 AmStrd 1.50 10 196 28% - 1/2 AMF In 1.24 10 100 20% - 1/2 Armcos 1.80 7 62 29 AmrcsCk 1 11 52 22% - 1/2 Athlcs 1.60 10 49 52% - 1/2 Babil Wil 1.20 8 130 34% - 1/2 Bangor Pn 5 53 15% + 1/2 Bear Fds 96 12 35 24% - 1/2 Beckmn 32 14 26 23% - 1/2 Bect 54 10 26 23% - 1/2 Bendix Cp 2 9 59 42% + 1/2 Best Ste 2 9 327 35% - 1/2 Black&D 48 15 86 16% - 1/2 Bering 1.40 9 77 43% - 1/2 Borden 1.40 9 53 32% - 1/2 Borg W 1.60 7 33 31% + 1/2 Both Ed 2.44 10 25 25% - 1/2 BriggsSt 1.20 13 15 28% - 1/2 Bost 2.99 13 260 23% - 1/2 BritPct 34d 18 233 13% - 1/2 Brunswk 60 7 260 15% - 1/2 Bucrys 64 13 95 25% + 1/2 BuddCo 1.20 5 226 21% - 1/2 Ramo 1.20 10 86 20% - 1/2 Buril No 1.60 8 74 46% - 1/2 Burgh 80 13 853 562% + 1/2 Camp S 1.48 11 63 x6% - 1/2 CampCo 2.20 8 211 25% - 1/2 ChmNv 2.32 6 16 14% - 1/2 Chessie 1.20 7 56 40% + 1/2 Chryslr 1.5b 3 619 18% - 1/2 Cin Gas 1.64 12 29 22% - 1/2 Cincorp 1.20 9 406 22% - 1/2 Cite Sv 3 8 129 60% - 1/2 City Inv 1.20 7 36 23% - 1/2 CleveE 2.64 9 51 32% + 1/2 CocaCola 3.08 16 315 57% + 1/2 Colgate 1.20 13 181 23% - 1/2 Compcorp 1.20 9 56 23% - 1/2 Col Gas 2.24 8 77 28% - 1/2 Cmwd 2.40 9 1274 23% - 1/2 Comm Sat 1 9 276 35% - 1/2 ComEdison 60 7 86 15% - 1/2 ComSw 2.90 6 201 21% - 1/2 ContGrp 2 9 93 36% - 1/2 Control 1.20 8 458 35% + 1/2 ControlD 1.5 16 122 25% - 1/2 CPG Int'l 2 1/2 9 127 48% - 1/2 Crane 1.20g 10 15 14% - 1/2 CrownZ 1.80 7 42 31% - 1/2 CurtissW 80 8 10 51% - 1/2 D All Ind 1g 8 132 32% - 1/2 DayPlt 1.66 10 113 19% - 1/2 Deere 1.10 7 37 22% - 1/2 Detts 1.45 9 141 15% - 1/2 Dillon 1.08 12 12 31% - 1/2 Disney 1.6g 14 868 35% + 1/2 DrPeppr 44 15 69 12% - 1/2 DrShem 1.10 12 538 20% + 1/2 Dresser 80 10 288 20% - 1/2 Duke P 1.60 8 1295 20% - 1/2 DuPont 5 14 171 218% - 1/2 Dunegl 1.72 10 68 19% - 1/2 E Eastern Air 3 96 7% - 1/2 EastK 1.60a 17 1052 69% + 1/2 Eaton Corp 2 8 39 42% + 1/2 ElPasC 1.10 8 103 14% - 1/2 Ensh 1.72 7 37 22% - 1/2 EnviroC 1.60 6 2 43% - 1/2 ExxonCp 3 9 1539 50% + 1/2 F FairCam 1.40 15 124 34% - 1/2 Firstn 1.10 12 538 20% + 1/2 Flintkot 1.16 7 81 19% - 1/2 FlaPCP 2.28 9 91 30% + 1/2 FordM 3.20 5 736 56% + 1/2 Frentkes 1 7 37 22% - 1/2 FreptM 1.60 9 54 27% - 1/2 Frueh 1.80 7 4x 30% + 1/2 G Gam Sk 1.40 7 79 28% + 1/2 GenC 1.5 25 33% + 1/2 Dynam 6 122 56% - 1/2 Gn Elec 1.80 12 588 49% - 1/2 GnFood 1.64 9 14 31% - 1/2 Gemillns 76 12 508 25% - 1/2 GlnMot 3.5 7 799 23% + 1/2 G Publ 1.68 9 104 18% + 1/2 G T E 2 9 22 25% - 1/2 G Tire 1.20g 5 357 26% - 1/2 G Pac 80g 15 227 33% - 1/2 Gettys 1.30 11 27 22% - 1/2 GettyOil 70b 13 56 184 + 1/2 Gillett 1.50 10 76 26% + 1/2 Goodric 1.12 31 67 42% + 1/2 R Ralston 40 12 422 15 - 1/2 Raftin 5 37 71% - 1/2 RICA Cp 1.20 12 284 28% + 1/2 Rep St 1.60 8 73 32% - 1/2 Revlon 90 14 73 37% - 1/2 Rep Ind 1.20 10 194 23% - 1/2 RepMnt 1.20 10 194 23% - 1/2 RockH 1.28g 8 34 18% + 1/2 Rockwell 2.20 9 58 33% - 1/2 Sales Net P-E (hds) Last Chg

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1971 ELECTRA 225, 4 door, full power, new tires. Good condition, \$1,395. 826-9940.

1968 PONTIAC, clean, air, power steering, power brakes. 503 East 16th. 827-219.

1970 EL CAMINO, new interior and paint, good tires. \$1500. Phone 826-7639.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, air conditioning, AM/FM, 4-speed, excellent condition, \$2500. 826-4883.

1969 DODGE CORONET, power steering, air-conditioning, vinyl top, new air shocks. \$900 or best offer. 827-1039.

1974 FORD RANCHERO, extra clean, fully equipped plus radial tires. Beautiful brown with vinyl top and cover. 826-6236 or 826-4369.

1968 MERCURY, good mechanical condition, reasonable. 826-7871.

1966 OLDS DELTA, 4 door, good condition. \$200. 1966 VW Bus, excellent condition. Phone 827-7755.

1970 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 383, 4 barrel, automatic, power steering and brakes, air-conditioner. Call 826-5168.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, Super B, air conditioning, steel radial tires. 2020 East 7th.

1976 NOVA CONCOURS, all power, air, steel belted, tilt wheel, cabriolet top, 8500 miles. 347-5968.

73 Cirrus Wagon, radials, fancy. \$2295

72 Gremlin X, at., V-4.....\$2295

'68 Electra, 4 dr. ht. sound.....\$495

'62 Falcon Wagon, V-8, spd.....\$795

'59 Ford camper, at.....\$450

RAY'S AUTO SALES

2600 W. Blvdwy. 827-1132

826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

OLLISON USED CARS

72 MERC. COMET, 2 dr. 302, At., \$2195

73 BUICK CENT. 4 dr. At., \$2395

72 PLY. 4 dr. Fury III\$1195

72 CHEV. MONTE CARLO, clean ..\$2295

71 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 dr.\$795

70 BUICK LESABRE, 4 dr.\$995

'69 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 dr. HT.....\$695

'65 CHEV. IMPALA, 2 dr. Ht.....\$395

70 FORD STATION WAGON\$995

'69 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup & cyl. stick\$995

826-8706

EASTOWN AUTO SALES

75 Chevy Nova, power, air, 6 cyl.\$2495

74 Maverick LTD, full power, air.....\$2350

73 Olds Regency, all power,\$2395

71 Riviera, all power,\$1675

72 PLY. 4 dr. Fury III\$1195

73 Ford LTD Coupe, air, clean ..\$2150

72 Ford LTD, all power,\$1250

74 Vega GT Wagon, air, 29,000 mi.\$1695

71 Chev. Coupe, full power, air.....\$575

70 Monte Carlo, full power, air.....\$1495

66 VW Van, new eng.....\$550

'65 Chev. 3/4 ton, 4 spd.....\$495

'63 Chevy SS, st., p.s., clean.....\$495

2100 E. Blvdwy. Other cars 826-8706

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816-523-7660

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72 CHEVY S.W., air\$1695

70 LINCOLN Continental\$1795

70 T-BIRD, Landau, loaded\$995

'69 FORD Pickup, 6 cyl.\$995

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After Hours 826-9269

Auto Accessories 11

WANTED: 10 inch wide, 14 inch Ford car mags or chrome wheels. 547-3861 after 6 P.M.

Trucks 12

1969 GMC PICKUP with camper, in top condition, \$1500. 826-0443.

1972 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed, long bed, low mileage, good. 826-2100, 826-6470, 826-5060.

1968 GMC, 307, 1/2 ton, power steering, low camper, excellent condition, \$1275. 1801 East 14th.

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1971 FORD: 3/4 ton pickup, camper special. Call 826-9183 anytime weekends, after 5p.m. weekdays.

1975 FORD E100 window Van, Power, air, automatic, 28,000 miles. 1970 Chevrolet pickup, power steering, automatic, with camper shell. 527-3412.

1951 CHEVROLET PICKUP, runs, good shape, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$300. 826-5142.

1972 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, lock tool box included. See at 1002 South Kentucky, Sedalia, Mo.

Mobile Homes 13

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES. 826-1581.

CUSTOM MOBILE HOME room additions, metal to match. Complete service, repair, skirting, trowels, porches, carpeting. Free estimate. 827-1817.

12X52, 2 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 baths, central, carpet, air port, heat shed, air-conditioned. Reasonable price. 827-3088.

FOR SALE-1970 MANOR-One bedroom trailer, furnished, tie down, carpeted, 8300 ft. 343-5357.

1973 MAGNOLIA MOBILE HOME, double wide, completely furnished. 747-7663 after 5 P.M. and on week-ends.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
CHAPLIN
826-1581**Campers 14**

REAL NICE 8 foot cabover camper, with jacks, \$850. Financing available. 826-0197-98.

USED mini-motor homes. 1976 El Dorado 1/2 foot, \$7,995. 1978 Empire 17 foot, \$8995. 1975 Coachman, 20 foot, double wall, air-conditioning, extra, nice. Priced \$9,495. U.S. Recreation Vehicle Sales, 1513 Industrial Drive, Jefferson City, Missouri. 314-635-6171.

Cycles 16

FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki GT 750. 826-3705.

1975 650 YAMAHA, good condition. 843-5788 after 5:30 P.M.

71 BMW R65/0, low mileage, fair, saddle bags. Call evenings. 827-0382.

1971 KAWASAKI 500, perfect condition. See at 1011 South Monroe anytime.

FOR SALE: 1975 DT 360 Yamaha, \$800 or best offer. 827-3654.

WAITRESS WANTED: must not be in school, willing to work on weekends. North 65 Cafe.

IV—Employment 27

FEMALE 27

MOTEL MAID, weekends and part time, short hours, apply Sunset Motel, 3615 South Limit.

LADY WANTED: To live with our parents. Contact Delmar Cornine, 879-4428 or 879-4403 for information.

WAITRESS WANTED: must not be in school, willing to work on weekends.

HOTEL MAID, weekends and part time, short hours, apply Sunset Motel, 3615 South Limit.

LADY WANTED: To live with our parents. Contact Delmar Cornine, 879-4428 or 879-4403 for information.

WAITRESS WANTED: must not be in school, willing to work on weekends. North 65 Cafe.

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SPRING CLEANING? Let us do your carpet, free estimate. Call Process Master. 827-2772.

INCOME TAX SERVICES-State and Federal Reports. Days, Saturdays and Sundays. Marie E. Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8049.

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

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WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps, water systems, Smaal host. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deutscher. 826-2559.

TRANSPORTING: and all types mobile home service. Call AGT Transporting. 826-8851.

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1975 FORD E100 window Van, Power, air, automatic, 28,000 miles. 1970 Chevrolet pickup, power steering, automatic, with camper shell. 527-3412.

1951 CHEVROLET PICKUP, runs, good shape, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$300. 826-5142.

Truth in repair legislation tops Senate agenda

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Truth in repair legislation for automobile and television businesses tops the Senate's agenda this week as that chamber begins its last week of work before starting a 12-day Easter break.

The repair bill, sponsored by St. Louis Democrat J. B. Banks, requires a repair dealer to furnish a customer with a written estimate if the cost of the work is over \$50. The estimate must be furnished before the work begins, and must include the costs of parts, labor and incidental services.

In the event the work will exceed the estimate by more than 10 per cent, the repairman must notify the customer of the increase. The bill makes

it a misdemeanor to violate the measure's provisions, and is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and 30 days in jail.

In the House, debate is scheduled to begin Tuesday on the initial bills authorizing the state's \$3 billion budget for the year beginning in July.

Among the initial funding measures to be considered will be funding for public education. The school bill calls for \$448.8 million in state aid for public schools and another \$28.1 million if a new formula for distributing the aid to the state's 565 school districts is enacted.

The basic recommendation of the House Appropriations Committee is about \$5 million less than Gov. Joseph Teasdale called for, but the

total amount recommended by the committee if the new formula is approved is about the same.

House leaders, who had hoped to give the entire budget initial consideration this week, now expect the debate on the budget to run over into the next week, after which that chamber will start a 12-day Easter break.

Also awaiting House debate are bills insuring that once property tax levies are rolled back because of increases in property values they remain at the lower rate for longer than one year, and extending the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit through 1979.

The House is also expected to give final consideration to revision of the school aid for-

mula and mandatory reassessment of property throughout the state by 1981.

The Senate leadership hopes to send more bills to the governor's desk this week. The first two measures approved by the legislature were sent to the governor last week for his signature.

Senate President Pro Tem Norman Merrell and Majority Leader John Schneider urged committee chairmen last week to get major House-approved bills onto the floor for quick consideration and approval, so that lawmakers will be able to deliver a favorable report to their constituents over the Easter vacation.

There is a chance that the Senate could complete work this week on the parent-

locator bill, a federal compliance measure which is designed to establish a program of tracking down fathers who failed to pay child support payments.

The bill is currently in the Senate Budget Control Committee, where a determination is to be made on the state's ability to pay for the program.

Financial assistance to medical students would be available to those who promise to practice in rural areas under the terms of another bill expected to be debated in the Senate this week.

It would allow the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education to issue loans not to exceed \$6,000 per year to medical school students, and one-fourth of the in-

terest and principal on the loan will be forgiven for each year that the student practices medicine in a rural area after receiving his medical degree.

The state Division of Health

would certify the rural areas in need of physicians, and only 25 loans may be issued a year over the next four years.

The program would cost an estimated \$160,000 a year if all

25 loans would be issued.

Sen. Ralph Uthaut, R-New

Florence, has said the bill is needed to attract physicians into rural areas where there are doctor shortages.

Carter working 75 to 80 hours a week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is a "work horse" who spends more than 70 hours a week on the job without complaining of fatigue but "we can see it sometimes in his eyes," says a presidential aide.

According to a staff study of the President's first month-and-a-half in office, he has been working 75 to 80 hours a week, compared with a scheduled 55 hours.

Appointments Secretary Tim Kraft, who directed the study as a guide for Carter and his schedules, said in an interview:

"We can see on paper that he's sometimes overdoing it. We can see it sometimes in his eyes, in signs of fatigue."

But, says Kraft, "You know, he's a work horse. He never complains about work. If he has a complaint, it's about his ability to be efficient and ef-

fектив and to get through the 'in box.' He never says 'I'm tired' or 'I need a break.'

But Kraft conceded that Carter did complain once that he had too many scheduled appointments in a single day.

As a result of the study of Carter's activities from Jan. 24 to March 6, additional "contingency time" now is being built into the President's schedule.

Aides also believe Carter is likely to devote more time to domestic affairs in the weeks ahead, and that he will set up more meetings with key members of Congress.

In the six weeks covered by the study, foreign affairs took more of the President's working time than any other category.

Carter is scheduled to work 10 hours a day, Monday through Friday, and five hours on Saturday. The study documented an average 71-hour week that did not include work done in the White House living quarters, where Carter has an office, or during weekend visits to Plains, Ga., and Camp David, Md.

When he first took office, Carter planned to have only two regular daily appointments — with foreign policy adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Press Secretary Jody Powell. In addition, he planned

regular, although not daily, sessions with Vice President Walter Mondale and weekly meetings with the Cabinet and Democratic congressional leaders.

As a result of experience, White House lobbyist Frank Moore has since been given a daily appointment and budget chief Bert Lance and economic adviser Charles Schultz now see Carter at fixed hours two or three times a week.

Hamilton Jordan, regarded by many as the President's top assistant, has no fixed appointments. He usually accompanies Moore to Carter's office and "pops in" at other times.

Arson suspected in K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Arson is suspected in an explosion that ripped apart two bars early Sunday morning, according to investigators.

The blast, heard for several miles around, leveled Pat O'Brien's and Judge Roy Bean's two adjoining bars in the city's River Quay entertainment area.

Three persons suffered minor injuries in the explosion, which occurred about 2:10 a.m., some 40 minutes after the taverns had closed.

"We suspect arson. It's

under investigation," said Bennie Imperiale, deputy fire chief. "We don't know what it was, to be honest with you. Whatever it was it was very destructive, I'll say that for it."

FBI agent and investigators from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms joined the investigation, although authorities refused to speculate on a reason for the blast.

The River Quay, just north of the city's downtown area,

has been previously linked to a local organized crime struggle that has resulted in several gangland slayings in recent months.

"This ruins it for all the city money we put into it," said City Councilman Robert Hernandez Sunday as he viewed the rubble. "We were trying to make it a family area. Nobody's going to come down here now."

All that remained of the two taverns were chunks of lumber and concrete strewn more than a block from the blast scene. Glass from broken windows covered the streets for a block either way. Holes gaped upward from where the bars had stood.

Smithton pupils named to school's honor roll

SMITHTON — Students at the Smithton Junior and Senior High School who earned grade point averages of 3.50 or better were named to the school's honor roll recently.

Those named include:

Seniors — Ann Atkinson, Cindy Baessler, Debbie Bremer, Tami Gordon, Jana Green, Connie J. Homan, Karen Kehl, Randy Klein, Donna Oelrichs, Pat Pope, Elaine Rehmer, Theresa Roark, Kim Sartain, Barbara Schutte, Wyatt Shanks, Mike Siegel, Vanita Southard.

Juniors — Janice Bell, Kelly Cook, Chris Gibson, Jerry Hamby, Mike Hancock, Mike Hart, Les Kroeger, Kelly Merk, Kim Monees, Shirley Rollings, Lane Smith, Connie Williams.

Sophomores — Debbie Boatright, Deana Bremer, Susan Dirk, Rodney Gibson, Alona Gordon, Jill Griffin, Kathy Imhauser, Calvin McIsenheimer, Cecelia Roark, Robin Robinett, Tim Stout, Wes Sydow.

Freshmen — Kami Cook, Ranell Hoehns, Mary Klein, Mary Leechi,

Mike Lemer, Doug Smith, Chris Thomas, Marsha Wood, Jeff Zumsteg.

Eighth grade — Miriam Boatright, Susan Bohon, Curtis Eldenberg, Lori Glenn, Debbie Harper, Paul Healey, Gene Wallace, Brenda Young.

Seventh grade — Tammy Adams, Deanna Allen, Tracy Ficken, Mark Griffin, Chuck Jackson, Mark Rollings, Chuck Siegel, Brian Smith, Karen Smith.

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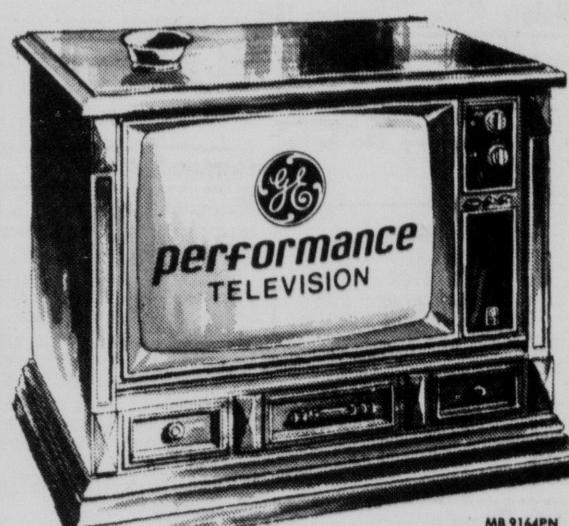
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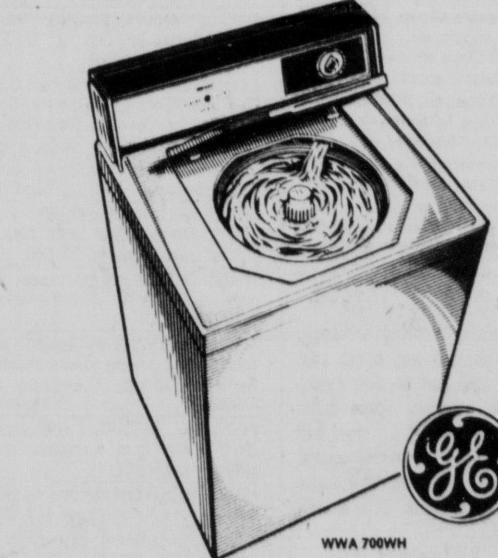
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